

Churchill Swept Back Into Premiership

CONSERVATIVES WIN BRITISH ELECTION, ENDING SOCIALIST RULE OF SIX YEARS

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WHO DOES WHAT By Paul Jenkins



LITTLE JACKIE MAE ADAIR is snuggled down into a buggy by her mother, Mrs. Jack Adair, all set to journey over to nearby shopping centers while the family car is left in the parking lot. In fact, the accompanying picture was posed by the Adairs. [Jack stands at the controls of the contraption] in the lot at Adair's Associated Service and Parking, to demonstrate a new service the firm is offering its customers, namely: The availability of baby carriages for those who find it too much trouble to bring their own over town with them.

Efforts To Settle N.Y. City Stevedores' Strike Fizzle; Milk Drivers Back At Work

NEW YORK — (AP) — Federal mediators have abandoned efforts to end New York's crippling wildcat dock strike amid claims by insurgent union leaders that the walkout will spread to still more east coast ports.

The four-man mediation panel returned to Washington last night after top conciliator Clyde M. Mills announced:

"We're giving up.... This is a dispute which must be resolved within the union. This situation is intolerable and must be ended immediately."

Strike leader John (Gene) Sampson told newsmen:

"That means Philly and Baltimore will be tied up, too."

In Philadelphia last night, four ILA longshoremen's locals voted not to "work" any ship cargoes diverted there from New York.

Union dockers in sympathy with the wildcatters maintained the standing vote was, in effect, a strike vote.

The 12-day-old waterfront walkout has crippled the vast port of New York including piers in New Jersey, and also has closed down docking operations in Boston.

Union rebels struck over their demand for re-negotiation of a recent approved wage control with east coast shippers. The contract calls for \$2.10 an hour, a 10-cent wage boost. The rebels want a 25-cent hourly raise.

The shipping and stevedoring companies have flatly refused to reopen wage talks with the insurgent stevedores.

Milk Strike Settled

Meanwhile milk trucks started rolling again today to serve 12,000,000 consumers in the metropolitan area following settlement of a one-day strike in the industry.

Fifteen thousand drivers and dairy workers employed by 200 companies won a "package" increase of \$10.80 a week in an agreement which ended the strike Thursday.

Consumers apparently will have to pay more for their milk within a matter of days — not as a result of the strike, however.

The Office of Price Stabilization has been working on a new pricing order. Unofficial estimates of the expected hike ranged from one cent to two cents a quart, with influential industry representatives expecting it to be one and a half cents.

There were reports that employers granted the pay increase because they felt sure of the price increase.

New Yorkers now generally pay 24 cents a quart for home-delivered milk and 21 cents for store milk.

Wage scales have been \$64.50 a week for inside workers, and \$64 a week plus commissions for drivers. The employers said the drivers averaged \$78, with many having up to \$100. The union had sought a 20 percent wage increase.

(Continued on Page 4)

The Weather

Generally clear with morning fog today and Saturday.

Highest temp. for any Oct. 96

Lowest temp. for any Oct. 22

Highest temp. yesterday 55

Lowest temp. last 24 hours 39

Precip. last 24 hours 0

Precip. from Oct. 1 5.27

Precip. from Sept. 1 6.40

Excess from Oct. 1 3.12

Sunset today, 5:14 p.m.

Sunrise tomorrow, 6:41 a.m.

Toll Of Red Planes Boosted

Allies Destroy Two, Damage 3 In New Clash

Hand-To-Hand Battling Advances Ground Forces; No Peace Talk Progress

U. S. EIGHTH ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Korea — (AP) — Allied jet pilots today shot down two Russian-made MiGs and damaged three others in the sixth straight day of aerial dog fights over Korea. On the ground U. N. infantrymen advanced in hand-to-hand combat.

The fifth air force said all its jets returned safely from three separate air battles in which 68 Allied planes tangled with 121 MiGs.

All told, U. N. fighters sighted between 150 and 160 jets in MiG alley over northwest Korea and near the North Korean capital of Pyongyang. But some of the Reds fled.

United Nations infantrymen attacked against stiffening resistance northwest of Yonchon in the West and in the area southeast of Kumsong on the central front.

Attacking units threw Communist defenders off high ground in minor gains in both the West and center.

Superior Numbers Beaten

The two enemy MiGs were shot down in a five-minute battle in the Sinanju area Friday afternoon. Twenty-eight F-86 Sabre Jets took on 80 MiGs in the scrap that swirled from 38,000 feet down to 2,000.

Three enemy jets were damaged in a noon battle between 24 F-84 Thunderjets and 18 MiGs. The Reds were engaged when they jumped fighter-bombers returning from rail-cutting mission. This fight thundered as far south as Pyongyang.

Sixteen Sabre jets tangled with 25 MiGs for 30 minutes in the day's longest battle. But neither side inflicted any damage the air force said.

"They were given up to drink it on the highway in violation of the laws of our state," Bennett said, adding that when they arrived at the night meeting, the return trip will bring them back to Roseburg about 3 p.m.

He then went on to what he called a disgraceful incident. He said a number of legislators

boarded a bus from Salem to attend a luncheon club. When he was in the legislature in 1925, 1929 and 1931, Bennett said, responsible men of them mind you, but the good ran things and stayed up late at night to study bills.

But when he went back in 1947

"They were drunk all night. Not all of them, mind you, but the good men are in a minority down there," he said.

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